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From the Cleveland (Ohio) Herald. ANSWER TO A WANT.

WANTED-A youg man wishes to obtain hoard in a respectable private family where his moral deportment and example would be considered an equivalent. References required. Address B., drawer 63 P. O.

DEAR MR. EDITOR: I find the above modest advertisement in this morning's Leader, and as it meets my most urgent want, save one, (a husband,) permit me to respond to the young man's "want" through your columns.

I am a widow, "fat, fair," and not "forty," sole guardian of two daughters, unsophisticated beings, born and nurtured in the "piney woods" of Maine. My family is "respectable," none of its members having been sent to State prison or Congress : and "private," none of my family having held office, though a distant one did run for assessor. My grandparents sought this country at an early age, actuated, like Mr. Partington, by desire to "worship God and cheat the Indians after the dictates of their own consciences and the customs of the times."

My daughters are artless beings, as yet uncontaminated by Western reckless and dissipation, and to them the companionship of a young man of "moral de portment and example," would certainly be "equivalent" to what he might "hoist in" in the way of board.

Most happy shall I be to welcome this young man to the "comforts of a home," on condition that, always preserving his "moral deportment and example," he shall attend my innocents to lectures, fairs, and prayer meetings, crack the but ternuts, and hold the silk for winding teach Matilda Jane graceful vet "mora deportment," and aid Hennah Hemans in mastering "Love Not." Should occa- at about 10 a. m., he came out at or sion require, he will be expected to wipe the china (white with gold bands,) and polish the door knobs.

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M. A. C.

Col. BENTON ON TEMPERANCE -Col Benton has been presented with a silver pitcher and salver, as a testimonial of good will by the Mercantile Library Association of New York, for his generosity in lecturing for them. Col. Benton sends a very happy acknowledgment to the as sociation, in which he gives his valuable experience of water drinking, in preference to any other beverage. He says :

"When I was young, I became what Dr. Franklin was-my only point of resemblance to that illustrious man-when he worked at his early calling in London, an aquatic-the term which his comrades applied to designate him as a water-drinker. I also drank water, and nothing stronger, in the early part of my life-the first half of it; and to that abstinence from all vinous spirituous and fermented fluids, I attribute the good health and general vigor which I now enjoy.

As this allusion touches a point at which a word might be useful to other young men desirous to advance themselves in life, and to have good health in old age, I will go on to say that, at that time, and in the South, it was the custem in every house to offer something to drink to all visitors-even boys; and that excuses were no defence for those who would refuse. Pressure, importunity, custom, broke down all excuses. and it became necessary to oppose will where reason was unavailing; so I made a law for myself that I would drink nothing until I should be in the decline of life, and might need it; and resolutely pleading that law, I afterwards escaped importunity. It was the first stand, "solitary and alone," that I ever made but not the last. I was young enough. and silly enough, at that time, to suppose that this decline would come upon me at thirty; and so fixed that age as the limit for my law. When thirty came, I did not feel the decline, and extended the time, and eventually relaxed into temperance, and have remained at that point ever since. Thus, the first half of my life was abstinent-the second half temperate; and to these conditions I attribute whatever of mental and bodily vigor I may now have, and whatever of business

application I have ever shown. THE BEARD .- A curious festival was held in honor of the beard, and in support of the movement in favor of wearing it, at Chicago, a few days ago. It is believed to be the first festival ever held in honor of the hirsute appendage. It was called the "Bearded ball," and no gentleman was admitted without some hairy honor to his face. Of course, the movement is too recent to require every man to wear the whole beard-hence some had the moustache alone; some the lower beard alone; some sported the dark, glossy whisker, with an otherwise smooth face--a whisker the very polish of whose hairs told the perfection of the dye; while others appeared whose whole faces were covered with the incipient efforts of a new beard, in their white sprinklings of bristles where the chin and the cheek had hitherto been kept well shorn, so that altogether it looked like a stubble field, or a hemlock swamp after a fire, the charred stumps only being visible. How the ladies approved of the effort does not appeared. Many of them have already declared that they "shall set their faces against any such innovation."

At the supper table many toasts were given, and speeches made denunciatory of shaving. Among the rest was the ing: "No, I thankee, I played poker all following:

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EXTRAORDINARY ENDURANCE .- C. H. Lay communicates to the Portland State of Maine the particulars of a case of extraordinary endurance, which we condense. On the 31st ult., Nathaniel Copp. a young man residing near the Glen House, White Mountains, commenced hunting deer, and was out four successive days. On the fifth day he left again for a deer killed the day previously about eight miles from home. He dragged the deer (weighing 230 pounds) home through the snow, and at I o'clock, p. m., started for another one discovered near the place where the former was killed, which he followed until he lost the track, about dark. He then found that he had lost

32 to 35 degrees below zero, to remain quiet was certain death, and accordingly he commenced walking. He soon heard a deer, and pursuing him by moonlight, overtook him, leaped upon his back and cut his throat. He then dressed him, and taking out the heart placed it in his pocket for a trophy. He continued walking twenty-one hours, and the next day near Wild River, in Gilead, Me., having walked on snow-shoes the unparalleled distance of forty miles, without rest, a part of the time through an intricate growth of underbrush.

His friends becoming alarmed at his prolonged absence, started in pursuit of him. Four men followed the tracks in the snow, and after being out twenty-six hours, he was found. The deer which young Copp had killed and dressed, was also found. Copp seems not to have realized the great danger he had passed through, and although his medical advisers say that he cannot entirely recover the use of his limbs for from three to six months, talks with perfect coolness of taking part in hunts which he had planned for the next week.

tells us how he commenced business: I entered a store and asked if a clerk

was the answer, all being too busy to bother with me-when I reflected that if they did not want a clerk, they might want a laborer; but I was dressed too fine for that. I went to my lodgings, put on a rough garb, and the next day went into the same store and demanded if they sir," was the response-when I exclaimed, in despair almost, "A laborer? Sir, I will work at any wages. Wages is not my object I must have employment, and I want to be useful in business." These last words attracted their attention; and in the end I was hired as a laborer in the basement and subcellar at a very low pay, scarcely enough to keep body and soul together. In the basement and subcellar I soon attracted the attention of the counting-house and chief clerk. I saved enough for my employers in little things wasted to pay my wages ten times over, and they soon found it out. I did not let anybody about commit pety larcenies, without remonstrance and threats of exposure, and real exposure if remon-

If wanted at 3 a. m., I never growled, but told every body to go home, "and will see every thing right." I loaded off at day-break packages for the morning boats, or carried them myself. In short, I soon became indispensable to my employers, and I rose, and rose, until I became head of the house, with money enough, as you see, to give me any luxury or any position a mercantile man may desire for himself and children in ehis great city.

"DINNA GANG THE SAME WAY."-The Rev. Dr. Witherspoon, formerly President of Princeton College, was once on board a packet ship, where, among other passengers, was a professed Atheist. The unhappy man was very fond of troubling every one with his peculiar belief, and broaching the subject as often as he could get anybody to listen to him. He did not believe in a God and a future statenot he! By and by, there came on a terrible storm, and the prospect was that all would be drowned. There was much consternation on board, but no one was so much frightened as the professed Atheist. In this extremity he sought out the clergyman, and found him in the cabin, calm and collected, and in the midst of danger, and thus addressed him: "O. Dr. Witherspoon! Dr. Witherspoon! we're all going; we have but a short time to stay. O, how the yessel rocks ! We're all going; don't you think we are ?" The Doctor turned to him with a solemn look, and replied in broad Scotch; "Nae doubt, nae doubt, mon; we're a' ganging; but you and I dinna gang the same way." The poor man was speechless; and the boctor, who had not said much before, then took the opportunity of setting before him the guitt and follow of his conduct.

A genius out West was invited to take a game of poker, but he refused sayone summer, and had to wear nankeen Man-Full-grown, bearded, Nature's pants all the next winter. I have had

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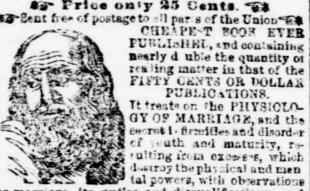
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